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# GLAD Tidings

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA-NEVADA DISTRICT  
COUNCIL OF THE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD





## GUEST EDITORIAL

FRED J. GREVE

## A WORD OF FAREWELL

What a thrill it has been to serve our churches these last two-and-one-half years! When we were elected at the District Council in Santa Cruz in March 1964, we felt very unworthy to try to follow the good work of David Colbert, but God did lay a challenge on our heart.

One night, unable to sleep soundly, we were praying in a little motel room in Stockton just after we had taken office. God laid on our hearts an exciting challenge, and we scribbled it on an envelope. We could have Christian Education in

### D E P T H :

D—Doctrine

E—Excellence

P—Prayer (praying pupils and teachers)

T—Training (training for service)

H—Home Improvement

From this grew the terse idea, "Sunday Schools *specialize* in Saving Souls and Building Lives." These have been the central burden of our heart.

We have now traveled hundreds and hundreds of miles and met so very many of you. We have traveled well over 100,000 miles in cars and we have flown 38,000 miles in airplanes. We have wanted to "sit where they sat."

One of the most interesting and, we trust, helpful ventures has been the Sunday Afternoon Clinics in which we have met scores of teachers and workers and discussed the

techniques of doing God's work.

One of the other exciting ventures has been the formation of the Commissions—ten Commissions of five members each. This has involved some 50 persons in the wide spectrum of the activities of church work as laid out in our District By-laws. Workshops, clinics, better camping, all have emerged from these active Commissions.

One real development has been the Commission of Christian Teachers, locating and organizing some 300 teachers of our church into a meaningful fellowship. Work of this Commission is continuing.

Deeply gratifying has been the increased Stewardship. Church after church has joined this "Mission," supporting this expanding work with systematic tithing of Sunday Schools.

The recent and wonderful Camp season has been a study in organization as the Camping Commission members placed a key man in each camp to work with us (to do our leg work) thus making the Camps a "team" effort.

I feel that the challenge is even greater than it ever was because of the unique place of Northern California in American history. Someone has said, "California is where the future is now . . ." We sincerely and deeply believe that Brother Berent Knutsen is superbly equipped to carry on this thrust and these programs.

It would not be complete if I did not express appreciation to our Superintendent, Brother Gerhart, who really instilled the Burden within me and who so patiently instructed me in the ways of administration. I am grateful, too, to all of the executives and to all of the office force here in Santa Cruz. I have had a wonderful Executive Board—men who not only were advisors but who were real friends, too. We have seen wonderful sectional Representatives. These men have grown under responsibility and many of them are now our District Presbyters.

But at the base of it all is *you*: superintendents, officers, and teachers on the local level. We have said that the only *raison d'être*, the only real reason, for this office was that the LOCAL LEVEL could be blessed. To all of you, then, my deepest gratitude.

## Our Cover This Month . . .

South Shore Chapel at Tahoe Valley was constructed under the able leadership of Reverend George Branch as a Home Missions Assembly. It was especially designed to fit into a beautiful area at Lake Tahoe and is artistically finished both outside and inside. About a year ago, Brother Branch felt he had completed the work God had called him to do at Lake Tahoe and offered his resignation as pastor. At that time Reverend Gerald Boyd became the Pastor and has served most effectively during the past year. The most recent advance made by the congregation is the completion of the baptistry which was formally dedicated by Supt. Joseph L. Gerhart on August 21st after which Pastor Boyd baptized 12 or 15 new converts. The interior photo of the Chapel shows the beau-

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**Q.** We have just learned that our pastor preached for an Assembly recently that was seeking a new pastor. Does this indicate that we had better start looking for a new pastor?

**A.** Not necessarily. It is only reasonable that a pastor should seek to find the will of God for his own life. This does not necessarily mean that he feels his ministry is finished in your Assembly. This could well mean that your pastor is a man of God wanting to do what God wants him to do and to be where God wants him to be. You might have a heart-to-heart talk with him concerning the matter.

**Q.** Unfortunately, our Assembly Treasurer feels that he is the possessor of the Assembly funds. This is creating a problem in our Assembly. Just how much authority does a treasurer have?

**A.** The treasurer is a custodian, not a possessor. There is a big difference. He has no authority to make decisions or to pay bills except that which is given him by the body in session. Let me quote from "Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure" by Alice F. Sturgis, Page 111 (This book is the successor of the well-known and widely adopted textbook by Hall & Sturgis.)

#### **"Duties and Qualifications of the Treasurer**


The treasurer is official custodian of the funds of the organization and also disbursing officer. As custodian, he is responsible for placing the organization's funds in a bank and for keeping an accurate record of the source of all moneys. As disbursing officer, he is responsible for the payment of all bills or of all warrants or requisitions, after payment is authorized. He is responsible for keeping a record of money paid out and of receipts or vouchers to cover each expenditure.

#### **Report of Treasurer**

The report of the treasurer is always accompanied by such supporting records as accounts, warrants, checks, and vouchers. The annual report of the treasurer is ordinarily not accepted by the assembly but is referred to an auditing committee. The auditing committee is required to report at the annual meeting or the last meeting of the organization's year. It is a protection both to the organization and to the treasurer to have all financial records audited at least once annually.


The treasurer's annual report must be complete, but the summary or brief report read at each meeting is for the information of the members and should be simple. Details tend to confuse and are unnecessary, since their correctness is the concern of the auditing committee.

The auditors or auditing committee submit a signed report certifying to the correctness of the treasurer's report. The auditor's report is voted upon and after



## ADMINISTRATIVELY SPEAKING

**JOSEPH L. GERHART**  
District Superintendent



its adoption, the treasurer is relieved of all financial responsibility for the time covered by this report, except where fraud exists.

#### **Financial Affairs of an Organization**

The financial affairs of an organization should be conducted according to sound business practices. The treasurer is primarily responsible for the financial records of an organization.

Ordinarily funds are kept in a bank, and payments—except petty cash—are made by check. Checks are usually required to bear the signatures of the principal executive officer - the president or the executive secretary - and the treasurer.

Whenever there is a change in officers, a resolution should be passed authorizing the appropriate new officers to sign checks (unless that point is specifically covered in the bylaws) and an official notice should be sent to the bank.

No financial obligations should be incurred unless clearly authorized; and no payments should be made without prior authorization. Bills are usually submitted to a meeting (or to a board of directors where there is such a board and if it has been given that authority) for approval before payment is made.

Officers who handle money should be bonded. This is a protection to the officers as well as to the organization. A bonding company will explain the procedure necessary to secure a bond."

*Note:* An adequate but simple bookkeeping system for Assemblies is available through the District Office. Write for information concerning the Gerhart Simplified Bookkeeping System.



**"HOUSING" COMMITTEE LUNCHEON**

## **"HOUSING FOR ELDERLY" COMMITTEE MEETS**

Members of the District Building and Lands Committee met in Los Gatos recently to hear Mr. Max Rondoni in a presentation relating to housing for the elderly. Present were: Chairman Ed Anderson, Committeeman Phil Sondeno, Howard Arnesen, Peter Shields, Don Beeman, Herb Ellingwood, Joseph L. Gerhart, R. A. Wilson, William O. Vickery and special guests Max Rondoni, Walt Thompson and Stanley Michael. The Reverend Michael is from the Benevolence Department of the Assemblies of God in Springfield, Missouri.



# REVIVALTIME

## "FLEDGLING" MAKES TOP THREE

Hats Off to the 'Fledgling' South Shore Chapel of Tahoe Valley. This month they ranked third in total giving amongst all our District Assemblies!!! Pastor Gerald Boyd and congregation deserve our applause. Taking first place for the month was Trinity Assembly, Las Vegas and in second place, First Assembly, Lodi.

NEW BOOK is offered by REVIVALTIME, P.O. Box 70, Springfield, Missouri . . . "Questions Folks are Asking Now," C. M. Ward's latest book. Presenting straightforward answers to a wide variety of pertinent questions, it is interesting reading for everyone.



# JERRY BROWN AND LARRY BEEBE REPORT ON THE YOUTH MISSIONS MOBILIZED south american team

The many weeks of preparation were over and at last departure time had come. So on Sunday, July 3, 1966 at 4:30 p.m. the second annual YMM month of ministry team met together in the B.B.C. cafeteria at Santa Cruz. All the packing was finished, the last shot was taken, and the last flash-bulb had been purchased. Everyone was filled with an air of expectancy for what God would do during the coming month. After the evening meal, the team was featured in the C.A. Vespers, followed by a great camp meeting service in which the team was presented and prayer was offered by Brother Joseph Gerhart, District Superintendent, and Brother Thomas Zimmerman, the General Superintendent. Following the service, Brother Zimmerman met with the team for a few moments, sharing a challenge and burden for souls in South America.

The many "first-time" travelers got under way by bus from San Jose and the all-night trip ended at the Los Angeles International Airport. Everyone was on board the Mexican Airlines D.C. 6 - first stop, Puerta Vallarta, Mexico. Two days were spent at the Pasada de la Selva Hotel for sessions on orientation and acquaintance with the language. Then after a night in Mexico City and a subsequent flight to Panama City, the team divided with ten going to Bogota, Colombia; and

the remaining 14 spending the night in Panama, before flying on to Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Brother Paul Cooper, field superintendent for Ecuador, and Brother Gene Willis met the team at the airport, helped with the clearing customs, and took us by taxi to the Evangelistic Center in downtown Guayaquil where the team would stay.

The team arrived in Ecuador during an eight-day city-wide campaign which was the combined efforts of



Evangelist Bob Rannells trains the teams in door-to-door visitation.

the evangelical churches in Guayaquil. The first efforts of the New Team thus came at a time when the evangelical awareness was at a high peak. Crowds of about 35,000 filled La Concha Soccer Stadium for the final three days of the campaign. What a thrill it was to see such a mass of people hear the gospel, many for the first time. During these services the team witnessed literally thousands respond to the invitation to accept Jesus Christ as Savior. During the great afternoon rally on Sunday, hundreds were healed who had been blind, deaf, and crippled. After this great campaign, many people in the city were aware of the evangelical message and team members found many open doors because of their association with it.

The Evangelistic Center served as the central point of all accommodations and activities. Its congregation volunteered as the native workers

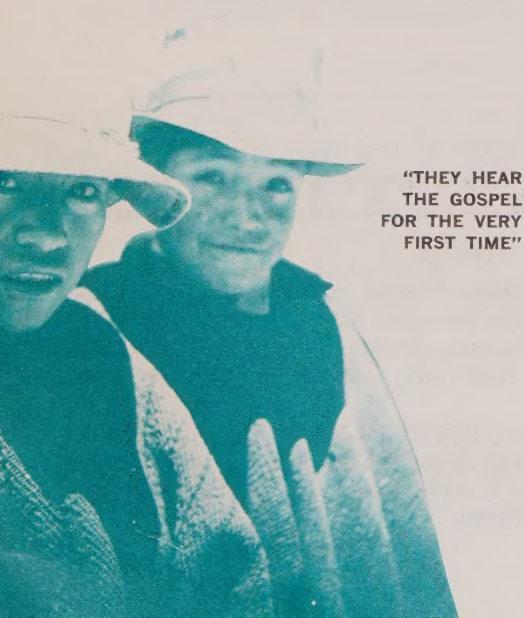
for the door-to-door visitation program. Every morning the team, paired with the natives, visited homes in every part of the city. This effort witnessed nearly 100 souls saved. In a two week period about 2,700 homes were contacted with tracts, the Spanish Evangel, *Poder*, and an invitation to the nightly services being conducted by the team.

Services were held every evening in the Evangelistic Center and in the Ayachucho Street Church. The second week services were held at the Cristobol Church as well. Also during this second week a new church was begun on Camilo Destruge with a nucleus from the Evangelistic center and converts from the morning visitation in the area. Street services in the plaza drew crowds of over 200 and one evening 18 gave their hearts to the Lord. The number of converts in the evening and morning efforts exceeded 250.

An interesting side trip was made by a few of the fellows to an outstation church some three hours drive from Guayaquil at Puerto Viejo, a city of 52,000 people. Here a native pastor is trying to establish a church and is supporting himself by teaching school for six dollars a week. Bro. Cooper and members of the team are hoping to see the church established in a permanent building and supporting its pastor soon.

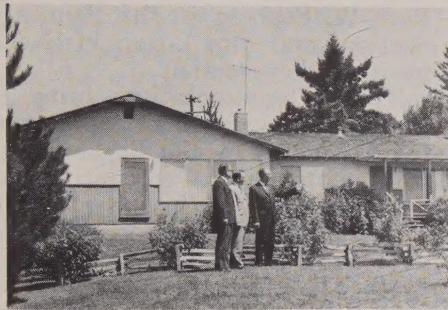
The team then went by altoferro - a one-car train - through the Andes Mountains to Quito, capital city of Ecuador. Brother Gene Willis directed the efforts of the team in trying to reach a thoroughly Catholic city. The church in Quito was begun about six months prior by Brother Lowell Dowdy. The morning visitation was in an area immediately adjacent to the church, and the team was warned that the message would not be received here as readily as in Guayaquil. But day was begun by joint prayer for the day's work and God wonderfully opened doors and although only 370 homes were contacted, 69 souls came to Jesus

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"THEY HEAR THE GOSPEL FOR THE VERY FIRST TIME"





1. Richard Fulmer with PMV Trustees, T. Kermit Jeffrey, Willard C. Peirce and Joseph L. Gerhart.
2. Willard Peirce points out beautiful view from back yard of triplex.

PACIFIC MISSION VILLA at Bethany Park, Santa Cruz has been host to a number of missionaries this past year. The latest missionaries leaving for their fields of labor have been the James Grams, going to Brazil, the Mel Grams, going to South Africa and the Bob Berrys, who are now in West Africa.

Rev. and Mrs. Dick Fulmer and family have been home from Ger-

## PACIFIC MISSION VILLAGE . . .

many, Rev. and Mrs. Dale Lee are preparing to go to Upper Volta, W. Africa and Rev. and Mrs. William Williams are getting ready to go to Europe.

Many letters have come from various missionaries who have spent a year or so on furlough at Mission Villa expressing their deep appreciation for this 'home' where they have lived.

After ten years of operation here at Bethany Park, there is needed a

*"Pacific Mission Villa has been our home for three months. Tomorrow we leave again for Germany. The singular advantage in living here without the press of looking for a house for three months is tremendous. The saving to us in time and funds has lifted a great burden. Besides all that it is so beautiful here!"*

*Richard Fulmer*

replacement of some furnishings, laying new carpets, repairing or replacing certain furniture. At the present time there is over \$500 needed to care for pressing needs. We come up against these emergency needs often because the rents charged to our missionaries are only



3. Pacific Mission Villa, comprised of triplex, and two separate homes.
4. Missionary Fulmer with Kermit Jeffrey and Willard Peirce on back entry of a triplex unit.

from one half to two-thirds what similar accommodations would cost if rented in any city today, and we do not want to raise these rentals.

If only you could hear these fine missionaries, who deserve every comfort, tell what this home means to them when they come to get a bit of rest so they can return to their

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Christ. Most of the YMM team could speak no Spanish and read the verses from the Bible very haltingly, but God took the effort and made it resound to His glory.

In Quito, God once again was seen in power in the evening services. Many were healed and filled with the Holy Spirit. YMM evangelists were Elmer Bueno, missionary evangelist, Dick Brown, pastor at North Fork, and Bob Rannells, visitation evangelist. Elias Torres of Fremont served as interpreter.

The other YMM team, upon arrival at Bogota, Colombia, was met



Team members on their way for morning visitation.

by the whole missionary delegation - The Floyd Woodworths, The David Brochlers, The Bob Krists, The Verlin Stewards, and The Arthur Lindvalls, of Northern California-Nevada, missionaries who were the leaders of the Colombia team.

An average day would find the team at breakfast at 7:00 a.m. and in a certain section of town to witness by 9:00 a.m. and back to the boarding houses for lunch. The afternoon was spent getting ready for the evening evangelistic services. The team split into two groups in Colombia, conducting services nightly in different locations. As a result of this ministry, three struggling Sunday Schools were to become established churches within the month, and four others were to be organized churches by the end of the year.

The group saw in the services and day-to-day visitation about 150 personal decisions for Christ as Saviour.

The twenty-four YMM Team members all agreed that these were some of the most exciting days of

their lives, being foreign missionaries for Christ.

What happens to a person when suddenly he comes face to face with missions and the commandment of the Lord to teach all nations? The team went with high hopes of service to Christ and returned with those hopes not only realized, but exceeded. Each young person who went returned - a missionary at heart - with a new faith that Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever. To see what can be accomplished if one gives of his time and resources to the Lord makes a trip such as this invaluable to youth.



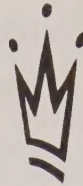
Children eagerly hear the gospel story.





## CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

BERENT N. KNUTSEN  
Director



## NEW SECTIONAL REPRESENTATIVES APPOINTED

Joseph L. Gerhart announced the appointment of four new sectional Sunday School representatives to fill vacancies in various sections caused by pastors who moved. The new "Reps" are Vernon Mayhall in the Lake Berryessa section; (Miss) Carroll Turner in Northern Nevada; Paul W. Seaberg in the Peninsula Section; and Jim Logan in Sacramento Valley section.

These Representatives bring to 18 the total number of representatives provided by the By-laws. Appointments are by a committee consisting of the Superintendent of the District, the local sectional Presbyter, and the District Director. Brother Knutsen and Brother Greve worked together in helping with these appointments.

The representatives who had moved were Charles Ness of Peninsula and Clifford Lawrence of Northern Nevada. The Lake Berryessa section had had a vacancy because a rep had been elected to a CA office. In Sacramento Valley, Reverend E. Z. Lawrence, a long-time stalwart member of the Executive Board of the Christian Education Department had been filling in until a successor could be appointed. He will continue on the Executive Board. We appreciate so much what these and all the 18 Reps have done for the activities of the Department.

## KIRSCHKE TO NATIONAL OFFICE

Announcement from Springfield comes that Reverend William Kirschke of our own District will become the new Executive Director of the National Sunday School Department. Former pastor of Full Gospel Tabernacle at Richmond, William Kirschke has been a member of the executive board of the Department of Christian Education of this district for over two years.

Kirschke is one of the recognized Sunday School leaders of America, speaking in our own and other denominational and inter-denominational conventions around the

## OCTOBER BEGINS NEW NATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL STANDARD

This is the month of "the beginnings" as the New National Sunday School Standard goes into effect. Projecting into the year ahead (the Sunday School "year" always begins in October), the new Standard will have its first evaluation in September 1967.

The new Standard is really unique. In contrast to the rather complicated standards of the past ("Is your Sunday School a Gold Crown School?") the new Standard simply consists of 50 questions which can be answered with "yes" or "no."

The 50 items emerged from years of careful study of successful Sunday Schools within the Assemblies and within other denominations. "Really, these 50 things are things which all of us *should* be doing and which many of us are already doing," commented Reverend Fred Greve, who worked on committees to form this new instrument.

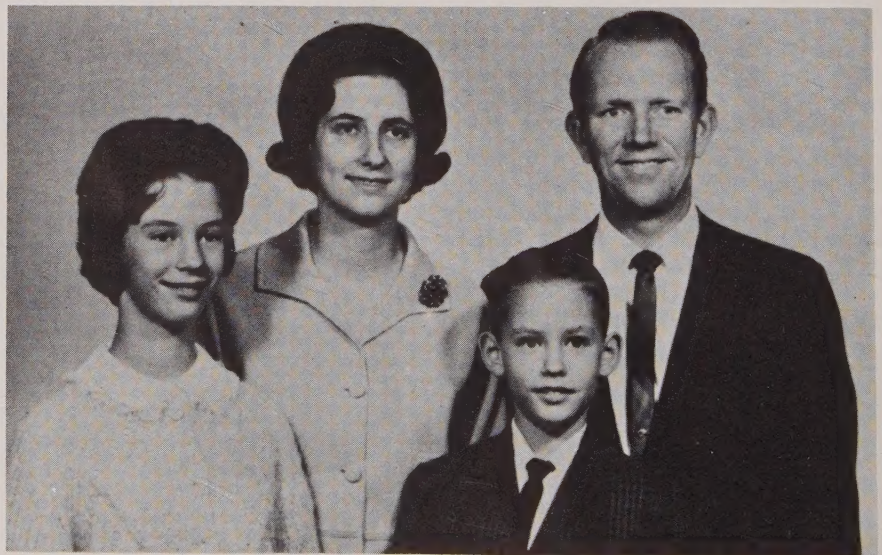
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world. "The Sunday School is not out-moded," Kirschke has stated over and over in various rallies and conventions here in our own district. "This great institution, the Sunday School, is one of the greatest forces for Revival in our times."

Brother Kirschke and our new District Director, Reverend Berent Knutsen, were recently called back to Springfield for a special orientation session held there during the Springfield A.C.T.S. All of us here will miss William, but we feel that his leadership will add a new dimension to the National Department, where he replaces Reverend Charles Denton the director of that department for many years. Reverend Denton by his inspired leadership has so closely been identified with Sunday school work that Reverend T. E. Gannon refers to him as "Mr. Sunday School, himself."

## MEET THE NEW DIRECTOR AND FAMILY . . .



REV. AND MRS. KNUTSEN, JANET AND JAMES

Reverend Berent N. Knutsen has been appointed by the District Presbytery to fill out the unexpired term of Reverend Fred J. Greve as District Director of Christian Education. We introduce the Knutsen family to you this month as they become a part of our official District staff on October 1, 1966. (More about the Knutsens in November G. T.)



## 1966 YOUTH CONGRESS TO CONVENE

A unique program to give young people opportunity to express themselves on key youth-related issues in a public forum goes into its fourth year of operation during the months of October and November.

Local C.A. Presidents and Vice-Presidents, as well as one delegate for each 25 C.A. members, are eligible to participate in the 18 sectional caucuses to be held in October, throughout Northern California and Nevada. Purposes of the sectional caucus, which is chaired by the Sectional C.A. Representative, are to elect a "Sectional Congressman" and to select a resolution to present to the district Youth Congress in session.

The Sectional Congressman will then present the resolution, which may pertain to any church-related youth program or problem, to the annual Youth Congress, to be held as a part of the District C.A. Convention, Nov. 24-26, 1966, in the Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium. The Youth Congress is not a legislative body, but an opportunity to train in leadership, to present new ideas, and to make constructive effort—all as it relates to Christian youth and the Christ's Ambassadors concept.

## SPEED-THE-LIGHT EMPHASIS FOR OCTOBER

The annual Speed-the-Light "Dollar Day" will be observed by Christ's Ambassadors throughout the district on Sunday, October 16th. Many C.A. groups will be reaching toward the culmination of their 1966 pledges.

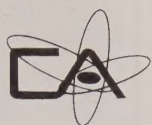
Total goal for the Northern California-Nevada district C.A.'s is \$45,000.00—a substantial increase from last year's record-setting \$39,951.91. Existing STL projects total nearly \$25,000.00, including vehicles for the following missionaries: Mel Grams, John Lemos, Fredolf Sondeno, Jim Grams, Paul Pipkin, Earl Kramer, Dale Lee, and Bill Williams.

## ATTEND C.A. CONVENTION NOV. 24-26/SANTA CRUZ

C. M. Ward • Audrey Mieir  
Tommy Barnett



Missionary Dale Lee (right) accepts on behalf of D-CAP Steve Asmuth the 1965 STL plaque, representing third place in the nation. Presenting the award is Theodore Gannon, Ass't. Gen. Sup't. of the Assemblies of God, Springfield, Mo.



## CHRIST'S AMBASSADORS

STEPHEN ASMUTH  
President



## College And Servicemen Addresses Wanted

If you have a relative or friend attending a non-Assemblies of God college or serving in the armed forces, by all means send his (or her) name and address to the C.A. Department, 1445 Boonville Ave., Springfield, Mo., 65802. Or, better yet, give this information to your pastor, who will in turn give it to his Sectional C.A. Representative, and hence through the District C.A. Dept. to the National C.A. Dept.

"Operation Countdown" is a program through which the Assemblies of God will secure the names and addresses of all adherents who are currently "C.A.'s away from home"—at college or in the armed forces. Friends who are not active Assemblies of God constituents are also eligible for this program.

Collegians will receive the award-winning "CAM" magazine free of charge. This college-slanted magazine, edited by Rick Howard, National College Youth Representative, is packed with appropriate helps for college life.

Collegians will also receive our own district C.A. College Campus Ministries periodical, "The Campus Evangel."

Servicemen around the world will receive regular copies of "Reveille", "At Ease", and other helps for Christian living in the military. Bob Way, National Servicemen's Representative, will personally correspond with all servicemen who request spiritual counsel.



## KATHY WATKINS—National CA Talent Winner

Congratulations to the following C.A. Talent winners!

First place in the nation in the vocal solo division of the Teen-C.A. Talent Search went to Kathy Watkins of Marysville (Bethel Temple). Kathy, a second place district winner in 1964, represented the Butte section at the 1965 No. California-Nevada district finals at the Sacramento C.A. Convention. Placing first in the Southwestern U.S. regional finals in Bell Gardens, Calif., in June, she went on to the national finals which were held in conjunction with the August National Youth Conference in Springfield, Missouri.



MODESTO QUIZ TEAM - DISTRICT WINNERS

The other Northern California entry in the national Talent Search received second place in the nation, in the vocal ensemble division. Comprising the girls trio from El Sobrante's Central Assembly (East Bay section) were Sherri Hobbs, Sandra Sheppard, and Janice Peacock. Janice had received second place in the nation in 1965 when she played a piano solo in the instrumental solo division.

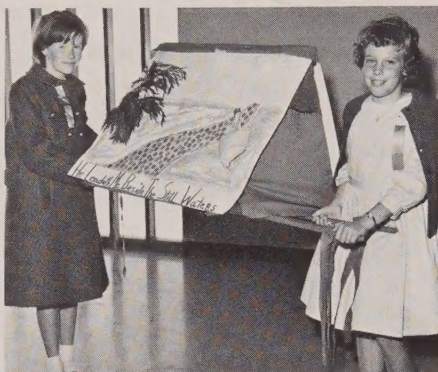
Comparable competition in the Teen-C.A. Bible Quiz program resulted in the Northern California-Nevada district quiz winners from Modesto, Bethel, losing a close match in the final quiz of the Southwestern U.S. regional finals in Prescott, Arizona. The winning team, from the Rocky Mountain district, went on to become national champions.





## WOMENS MISSIONARY COUNCIL

GOLDIA ANDERSON  
President



1. Sparks, Nevada Missionettes—\$20.00
2. Auburn, First Assembly Senior Missionettes—\$11.00
3. Watsonville, Pajaro Assembly Missionettes—\$20.00
4. Little Brian made your District WMC President a proud Grandma June 23, 1966. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd who attend Oakland, First Assembly.
5. Willa Vae Bowles was presented a silver teapot during the August Retreat as a farewell gift from the WMC-Missionette Department. She had worked in this department for over six years.



# LADIES Fall HOLIDAY

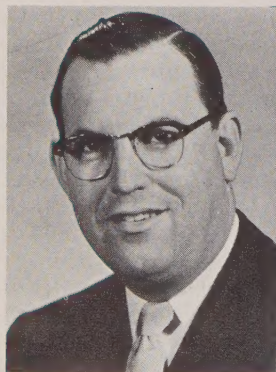
SILVER SPUR LODGE

*Oct. 10-13,*

TUOLUMNE, CALIFORNIA

*\$18.50*

(Includes Registration,  
Room, Board and Insurance)



MORNING SPEAKER  
REV. KENNETH HAYSTEAD



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## PURELY PERSONAL

TO: Fred Greve

Just a little note to say "good-bye" as you leave the next door office.

And - a little note to say "thank you" for all you have meant to me personally. Your friendship is something of priceless value to me.

May God bless you in your ministry at Bethany and may your life continue to be a source of rich inspiration.

Ed Cole



District Commander Cole and an illustrated message at Mt. Lassen "Pow Wow".

## WORLD-WIDE PRAYER MEETING

Men's Fellowship is participating in the annual Revivaltime day of prayer this year on November 20 - and it is hoped that every local Fellowship will seize this opportunity to emphasize a season of prayer in their local church.

Plans, details, and other information has been included in the quarterly publication "Man to Man" that goes to certified Outposts and Fellowships.

## COLE'S CORNER

Truck sign in Argentina read, "The more I deal with people the more I like my dog."

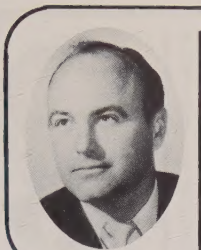
C. M. Ward quotes, "When you deal with human nature you begin with nothing and anything above that you're grateful for."

R. M. Riggs is quoted as saying, "The only thing man is worthy of is the hangman's noose."

Not a very nice picture of human nature. But then human nature is not very nice. God says human nature is carnal nature and is filled with self, associated with sin, and a part of this world.

So - isn't it strange that we should expect something different?

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## MENS FELLOWSHIP

E. L. COLE  
President



## M.F. TEAM RETURNS FROM SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR

Twenty thousand miles, nine countries, twelve missionaries, and three weeks later they returned home.

They took pictures of men scrambling for literature on the capitol steps in Quito, froze in the "coldest" winter in years in South America, witnessed over two hundred coming forward for salvation in one service alone in Brazil, thrilled to the 'anointing' upon the student body of the Bible School in Buenos Aires, signed two members to the "120" as it was eagerly accepted in its spread to South America, walked hand in hand with orphans in the back country, prayed for the sick, contributed business acumen to those requesting it, and 'tore' themselves away from two days at Copacabana to come home.

It was a "FABULOUS" trip that this team of men took in the interest of evangelism and Men's Fellowship throughout all South America.

Mr. Gene Roe, member of Bethel Church, San Jose; Mr. Oliver Fox, member of First Assembly, Oakland; and Rev. Gene Riggs, Pastor of First Assembly in Eureka; together with Brother Cole comprised the 'team'.

Several highlights of the trip serve to 'color' it and to tell of all that occurred would take volumes. — in Quito with Missionary Willis as host it was thought to capture on film a shot or two with a 16mm movie camera of literature distribution. What occurred was even more potent than fiction could have been, and it was captured on film.

— on the steps of the capitol in Quito Brother Willis was waiting for the camera to 'roll' and then the word was given - he started to hand out the literature - and the next fifteen seconds were sheer pandemonium as the people literally "mobbed" him to get that literature. At the conclusion there stood one old man, shaking and trembling, hand outstretched, pleading for just one piece. It was already gone . . . Finally Brother Oliver Fox reached over and took one piece of literature

from a young man that had two and gave it to the old man. Comment was made that if that had been staged for some reason it could never have been as real, vivid, and filled with pathos as the actual reality of their hunger for the printed page.

— an amusing incident occurred in Brazil when the team divided up with several interpreters to conduct simultaneous meetings throughout the city of Porto Alegre. Brothers Roe and Fox were one team and they were sent to testify in two churches the same night. In the one church they went to, they thought Brother OLIVER Fox was Brother LORNE Fox and called a healing line with hundreds coming forward to be prayed for. Needless to say OLIVER wasn't LORNE - but brother, did he ever pray . . .

— it was thrilling to sit at midnight in the Norm Andersons' home in Sao Paulo with him and his wife, the Reg Hoovers, Carl Hultgran, Bernhard Johnson, and welcome the NEWLY ARRIVED JIM GRAMS TO BRAZIL. Tea and prayer at the fellowship hour.

— the contrast between the third floor walk-up meeting hall in primitive Quito with the new Assemblies Cathedral in Sao Paulo seating over 3,500 and costing over \$500,000.

— and lastly—the opensesame that the words, "Light for the Lost" brought to the team. It was as though those words were magic. How needy are our Missionaries for literature to distribute. How frustrated they feel with the lack of funds to really 'saturate' their spheres of influence with the gospel.

HOW GRATEFUL THE TEAM WAS TO SEE THE TREMENDOUS TASK UNDERTAKEN BY LIGHT FOR THE LOST AND THE RESULTS OF ITS EFFORTS . . .

The "Team" that traveled those miles together will never be the same. What they saw, heard, felt, and witnessed will live in their hearts and minds . . . It was costly to each one . . . but a privilege . . . and each one is grateful for Men's Fellowship and pleasure of representing it in South America.





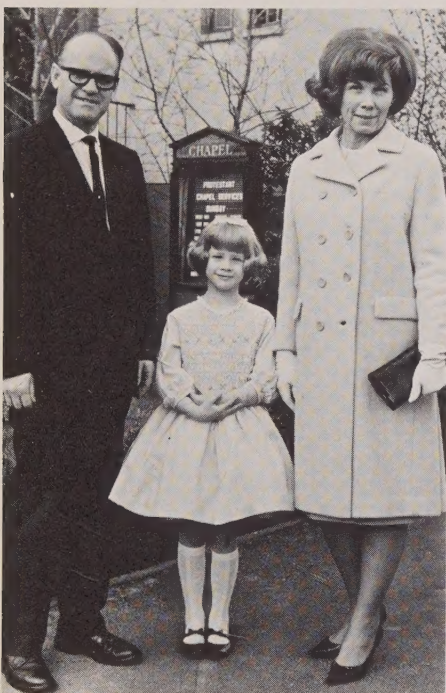
# HOME & FOREIGN MISSIONS

RUBEN A. WILSON  
Director of  
Home and Foreign Missions



## RICHARD AND JEAN FULMER . . .

Richard and Jean Fulmer, Germany, farewelled from the District office Aug. 26 and planned to sail from New York Sept. 7. They will continue their ministry to the Servicemen in Europe.



## HAROLD AND MARGARET JONES . . .

Harold and Margaret Jones, S. Africa, are parents of Mrs. Virginia Corbin who, with her husband, is ministering in Senegal. Mrs. Jones was mid-term speaker at the African Bible Training Institute which is under the leadership of James Stewart. A news sheet reports on the yearly Bible Conference held some months ago and mentions a number of our N. Calif. missionaries attending. It included the Paul Wrights, Wheeler Anderson and the James Stewarts.

## JACOB KOCKER . . .

Jacob Kocker, Liberia, W. Africa, reports that they arrived safely July 22. Due to the confused state in air travel it was necessary to go by train to New York. They reached the airport in time but without baggage. Five days later it reached them in Amsterdam. The Kockers are teaching in the Plubo Bible Institute.

## CALVIN ZEISSLER . . .

Calvin Zeissler, Philippines, is printing gospel tracts in five different dialects. The people there are very hungry for gospel tracts. He took 400,000 tracts in the Cebuano dialect to their district council. At his invitation to the pastors to take what they could prayerfully distribute these were all taken in less than two minutes! Funds are needed to supply the demand. The cost to print a two-color tract is \$2.00 per thousand. Here is a worthwhile project.

## PAUL AND MIRIAM WRIGHT . . .

Paul and Miriam Wright, Dedza, Malawi, wrote on Aug. 24 that the Assemblies of God Guest House in Limbe was completely destroyed by fire July 18. After thieves broke in stealing valuables the place was set on fire. The Wheeler Andersons who live near did all possible to halt the destruction but the contents were completely ruined. Loss to the Mission in furnishings alone was over \$1,500. Stove and refrigerator belonging to the Wrights were lost. Missionaries living there but away lost a new accordion. Miriam adds, "Eileen Anderson and I have come to the conclusion that there just isn't one WMC District like ours! How grateful we are for them."



## NEWS FLASH . . .

Cable received by the Gerharts from the Paul Wrights states that Mervin Wright is flying home to attend Monta Vista Christian School in Watsonville.

## LYDIA GRANER . . .

Lydia Graner returns to South India for fourth term.



## FREDOLF AND ARDELLE SONDEÑO . . .

Fredolf and Ardelle Sondeno flew from San Francisco to Japan Aug. 23. They were met there by a large delegation of friends and were later given a farewell reception by the church in Kyoto where they had ministered last term. Their ministry this term will be centered on the island of Okinawa where they will be evangelizing, and supervising the new work.



## MELVIN AND VERNA GRAMS . . .

Melvin and Verna Grams say, "We are thrilled to be back in Africa." Brother Grams has a full teaching schedule in the Bible Training School as well as his preaching ministry. They rejoice that one soul has already been saved since their return. No houses are available to rent so they and their two girls are living in one room in a hotel. A new house is being built which they hope to buy but \$800 more is needed for the down payment. Offerings for this purpose should be sent to the Foreign Missions Department at Springfield marked *House - Melvin Grams - South Africa*. SPECIAL CARE should also be taken in sending your support checks that Brother Grams' full name "MELVIN GRAMS" is used as there are several other Grams families who are missionaries.



## **SALINAS . . .**

Northside Assembly has enjoyed a fine increase in attendance within the last few months. The sanctuary has been redecorated, stained glass windows installed and new pews purchased. Our Sunday School attendance record was broken on July 31st with 87 present. Reverend Ed Anderson, Santa Cruz, was guest speaker on that day and the pews were dedicated.

Pastor Jack Booze

## **GUERNEVILLE . . .**

God has been good to us and three children and an adult have been filled with the Holy Spirit during the past month and a half. Bro. Kirk Soper, "Engineer Josh", conducted a D.V.B.S. for us in August.

Pastor George W. Hunter



## **EVANGELIST CALVIN THOMAS . . .**

Evangelist Calvin Thoms, "Farmer Cal & Toby" recently ministered in a children's camp at Bass Lake for the Southern California District. There were 147 boys and girls in attendance and a large number were saved and filled with the Holy Spirit.

## **OWYHEE, NEVADA . . .**

The Indian Assembly reports a recent revival with Evangelist Verlin P. Sipe of Fresno. Several were saved, a number reclaimed and eight were baptized in the Holy Ghost. Numerous healings were witnessed and thirteen were baptized in water including an 84-year-old former witch doctor.

Pastor Paul Curry

## **FERNDAL . . .**

The Redwood Section WMC, aided by the Men's Fellowship, sponsored a booth at the Humboldt County Fair in August. The theme of the fair was "Parade of 70 Year". The WMC sign over the booth read, "Women's Missionary Council of The Assemblies of God Present 70 years of Revival." Ladies from various towns worked by twos in the booth. 1,789 tracts were distributed and 478 Evangels given out.

Mrs. O. M. Goins, Planning Chm.



## **PEOPLE AND PLACES**

*news about  
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churches*

### **15,000 MILES OF SONG**

The Bethanaires, summer musical ambassadors for Bethany Bible College in Santa Cruz, have recently returned home from their annual tour. Representing the college this year were: Ron Anderson, San Francisco; Pat McDaris, Taft; Dave Hooker, Woodland; Jolane Jose, Portland, Oregon; and Ron Shaw, Calcutta, India.

Two faculty members, the Reverend Dave Peters, Director of Music at Bethany, and the Reverend Ken Olson, Director of Student Ministries, shared the responsibility of touring with the Bethanaires.

The tour which began June 2 ran through August 21 and took the group east to Denver, Colorado, and as far north as Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. In addition to nightly and Sunday services, the Bethanaires ministered in four dif-

ferent family and youth camps in Montana, Oregon, and California. About 83 services were held in the 15,000 miles traveled.



**THE BETHANAIREs**—Left - Right: Ron Anderson, Pat McDaris, Dave Hooker, Jolane Jose and Ron Shaw.

The young people were thrilled with their reception wherever they went. They reported wonderful services with many young people being saved and others drawn closer to the Lord.



"You are primarily responsible for passing this bill," said Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown (center) to Rev. Wilbur Korfhage (right) legislative advocate for the California Council on Alcohol Problems as he presented to Mr. Korfhage the pen he used to sign CAP's Implied Consent Drunk Driving Bill into law, June 30, 1966. One of the most controversial bills to hit the California Legislature in many years, SB No. 3 has been hailed by many political pundits as one of the greatest legislative achievements of the governor's career. Bergen Birdsall (left), long time CAP executive director, states, "This new law is generally conceded to be one of the most effective pieces of legislative achievement by the churches in this generation." The expense of passing the bill has completely exhausted CAP's summer reserve fund. Churches or individuals wishing to make contributions can send their donations to Council on Alcohol Problems, 427 W. 5th Street, Suite 408, Los Angeles 90013 or to 354 21st Street, Room 4, Oakland 94612.

(Ed: Thousands of you good readers of Glad Tidings Magazine had a part in the passing of this bill as you signed petitions which were circulated in many of our Assemblies.)

1 to r: BERGEN BIRDSALL, GOVERNOR EDMUND G. (PAT) BROWN, WILBUR KORFHAGE.



## CHI ALPHA COLLEGE MINISTRY PICTORIAL



Cal students man a Chi Alpha booth, distribute gospel literature.



Campus witnessing is encouraged wherever Chi Alpha chapters are organized.



Students from numerous No. Calif. colleges sing together at semester-break Chi Alpha retreat.

## ON-THE-JOB TRAINING PROGRAM

For the past 2½ years, this District has been blessed with 'On-The-Job-Training' in the field of Christian Education under the direction of the very finest of 'know-how' teachers . . . our own Fred J. Greve. The reports which have come to the District Office from Pastors and local Assembly friends working in



"On-the-job" training. Fred Greve with S.S. Rep. Chuck Ness.

the area of Christian Education have always reflected how very grateful we all have been to have had such unusually gifted leadership and capable guidance as Brother Greve has given us.

Now, this particular relationship must cease as 'Professor' Greve returns to Bethany Bible College to meet our young people each day in the classrooms. The District suffers a very real and keen loss in one sense but on the other hand, what finer teacher could we 'loan' to Bethany?

Our prayers go with you, Fred. Many of us will be better Christian leaders because of what you have given us. We thank you for giving yourself to us, the District, for the past 2½ years, and thank our good Lord for allowing us to be enriched, blessed, inspired and challenged by your burden, ministry and vision for Christian Education in the Northern California and Nevada District!

## FALL SEMESTER BEGINS AT BETHANY

When the 1966-67 college year got started at Bethany, on September 6, the record number of students were greeted by extensive campus improvements.



The Bethany Bible College campus is once more a bustle of activity since registration on September 6. This is the 48th consecutive year of service for the college.

The most noticeable change was the Craig Chapel expansion which increased the seating capacity from the original 325 to 550. The "L-shaped" addition also added a multi-purpose room with a fireplace, an office, a nursery, a women's lounge, and rest rooms. The chapel was also provided with new carpet throughout. Landscaping the new addition is continuing.

Bethany's library also underwent some change during the summer months with the addition of new furniture. The modern, wider tables and attractive chairs provide study area for 100 students at a time.

The college also expanded its housing facilities this summer with the purchase of five private homes in Bethany Park. After extensive renovations, the homes will accommodate 44 additional single students. One of the homes will serve as a duplex providing living quarters for faculty or married students.



## COLE'S CORNER

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IT IS A RIGHTFUL EXPECTATION TO EXPECT SOMETHING DIFFERENT FROM A CHRISTIAN.

The Christian life is a repentance of sin and a change of identity from self to Christ.

Disappointment is when reality does not measure up to the expectation. It is natural to expect the highest and live the lowest. THE CHRIST-LIFE IS DEATH TO THE LOWEST AND LIVING THE HIGHEST.

TODAY—the word is “involvement.” The big issue in Christian circles seems to be involvement. There are men involved in ushering, with Boards of churches, and church projects who are so busy they hardly find time for their own families. They are involved.

But—it is not involvement in the church but IDENTIFICATION WITH CHRIST THAT IS THE ISSUE OF ETERNITY . . .

Not how involved in church related activities but how Identified with Christ is the issue of eternity.

WHAT A TRAGEDY TO EXCHANGE IDENTIFICATION WITH CHRIST FOR INVOLVEMENT IN CHURCHIANITY . . .

It seems so easy today for a man to be involved in the church and forget to be identified with Christ wherever he goes . . . AND THAT IS THE ISSUE . . . INVOLVEMENT IS RIGHT BUT IDENTIFICATION IS THE ETERNAL ISSUE.

Jesus will not identify Himself in His Father's Glory with those who are ashamed to identify themselves with Him on earth. This does not mean just inside the church walls - but *before men*.

Assembly-men are men who have died to self and become identified with Christ through conversion - a 'new birth'. Men who are not ashamed of the gospel of Christ and whose glory is the cross of Christ.

SHAME ON THE MAN WHO IS SO FORWARD IN THE CONGREGATION BUT IN HIS TWO-FACEDNESS IS SO ASHAMED OF CHRIST IN PUBLIC . . . SHAME . . . SHAME . . .

Thank God for real Assembly-men. Men identified with Christ. IDENTIFIED AND INVOLVED. Both. That is an Assembly-man. It is a rightful expectation that they be so.

## MF Passes On Some

### Recent Crime Statistics

As of July 28, 1966 there are 5 serious crimes every minute, and the rate of crime keeps rising.

Over the past five years the number of crimes has increased six times faster than the nation's population.

California has the highest crime rate in the nation: 2643.5 crimes per 100,000 population. The national average is 1434.3 crimes per 100,000 population.

Crime trends were up most sharply in the suburbs around the big cities.

Arrests of youngsters under 18 increased by 47 percent in the last five years. A recent study of hard-core criminals indicated that 39 percent of such persons committed their first crimes before the age of 20.

There were 1,074,485 arrests in 1965 of persons under the age of 18; 430,040 of these arrests were of persons under the age of 15.

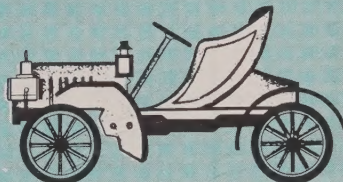
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## South Shore Chapel

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tiful art work in the baptistry along with a lovely portrait of Christ. Both of these pieces of art were done and contributed by an artist who has been brought to Christ through the ministry of Pastor Boyd.

South Tahoe Chapel will be the scene of the Fall Ministers Institute for Sierra and North Nevada, Capital and Lassen-Plumas sections on September 28 and 29.



## YOUR G.I. A MISSIONARY?

It has long been your editor's opinion that the military offers one of life's greatest opportunity to work for Christ both with other service personnel and with the missionaries and people of other lands where duty may take the serviceman.

This same philosophy is reflected in the following letter from Marine Sgt. Don Calvin, who is an ordained minister with this District . . . "I have received orders to Vietnam. I will be serving with Marine Corps



S/GT. DON CALVIN

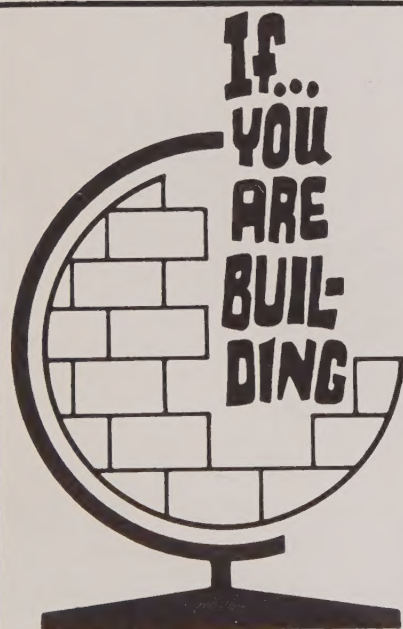
Air Forces as a War Correspondent, while serving unofficially in a chaplain's capacity. Needless to say, it will be my part to be involved in the thickest of the combat in the Vietnam area. *I am interested in missionaries that we might have in and around that area; also tracts that are available in Vietnamese, and anything that I might do to strengthen the work of God for our fellowship in this foreign land.* PRAY FOR MY FAMILY and me."

## "WITH THE LORD"

In Memoriam . . .

Reverend Charles H. Miller went to be with the Lord on the 9th day of August, 1966. He was born on the 7th day of April 1895 in Poland. He spoke German, Russian, Polish and English and was an altar boy in the Catholic Church until he came to this country to live at the age of 14. He found Christ as his Saviour under the preaching of Reverend Raymond T. Richey. He later was ordained as a minister of the Assemblies of God and was a member of the Northern California and Nevada District as he pastored the Tranquility Assembly. In recent years, Brother Miller had lived in Hosuton, Texas. We extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Miller and other members of the family.

While working in his garden on August 10, 1966, Vallance C. Baird suffered a heart attack and went to be with his Lord. Brother and Sister Baird had served as missionaries in Malaysia for many years and had more recently pioneered the San Francisco Chinese Christian Center. We assure Mrs. Baird of our prayers for her that God will give comfort and solace in the loss of her dear husband. Also surviving Brother Baird are his sister, Mrs. Clarence Lebeck of El Cerrito and his brother, Wilbert Baird of Alameda. Mrs. Baird asks that all of her friends continue to give her their prayer support as she ministers to the Chinese of the Bay Area and in the San Francisco Center.



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## NEW SS STANDARD

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The 50 items fall into ten separate categories and cover everything from the administration of a successful Sunday School ("Do you have a constitution or written policy to set forth principle objectives and to guide the operation of your Sunday school?") to such things as whether your building meets local fire codes. Designed not so much as an award system, it is rather a National "evaluation" system. A school, for instance, realizing *right now* that it is deficient in any area could implement it immediately and therefore receive the Gold Crown in 1967.

"I honestly believe it is the most important development in Sunday School work in our generation," Reverend Greve stated. Copies of the new Standard were sent out in the September *Advance* magazine to all preachers and additional copies were sent to each pastor from the Santa Cruz office. If you have not seen this New Standard, consult your pastor immediately or write to the District Office, P.O. Box 961, Santa Cruz.

## PACIFIC MISSION VILLAGE

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fields refreshed and strengthened for another term! Just this week one missionary family returned from a weekend in various churches in the District, and as they got out of their car, ejaculated, "Oh! it means so much to have a 'home' where we can relax after constant traveling!"

Will you send up a prayer and ask Father what He would have you do to help? You can send your offering through your church missionary treasurer, or send it to the Pacific Mission Villa at the District Office, P.O. Box 961, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060. Your church will receive full missionary credit for your offering.

### STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

(By act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code).

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